Welcome To Our Campus

Everyone Urged To Participate In All B. J. C.'s Extra Social Events

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By way of another welcome ... If you have read your J. C. Handbooks or if you attended the assembly last Friday, you have already heard a little about the Board of Directors. Now, through the medium of this press, you get several more. However, I do hope you are considering all that has been said to you.

As president of your junior college, it is my duty to welcome to see that it is that every student remains a student enjoys himself while here; also to see that proper extra-curricular activities are given full value.

I am positive, and I do assure you that every attempt will be made by the executive committee to make this a 'bigger and better year.' Our calendar is already full of activities and events and we have still more to add.

Our student body is so large as ever before, and it certainly has a good spirit. The freshmen are doing their part, and for their own sake, I hope it will remain that way.

In conclusion, enjoy yourself, take part in our student activities, and above all "belong!"

Debate Tournament To Begin October 1

For the purpose of fostering interest in debating at Bakersfield J. C., and to cooperate with the executive in putting over its administration, the third annual platter tournament is scheduled to begin October 1.

The question for debate is "Resolved: that each and every regularly enrolled student of B. J. C. should be compelled to participate in at least one organized extracurricular activity."

No one will have to debate against a team-composed of two experienced varsity debaters, and anyone is eligible who can participate after school.

The names of the four persons participating in the finals which will be held before the student body, will have their names engraved on the plate in the trophy case.

Anyone interested see Gertrude Wachob or Willy K. Peterson as soon as possible.

"Joe Frosh" Dance Sept. 21

Everyone To Stag Stag: Should One Of Best Dances Of The Season

Yes! Yes! It's happened. It's here! There will be a "Joe Frosh," "No Date" dance, immediately after the Renegade scrimmage, Saturday night, Sept. 21, in the boys' gymnasium.

Oh yeah! And it's free for all of Alma's sons and daughters, including the Frosh.

Dancing will be to the smooth rhythm of orville Graham and his famous Collegians, who will get into the "Joe College" atmosphere.

This dance will be the grand opening of what promises to be the greatest social year in the history of the Maroon and White.

All dances will be girls' or boys' choice. In other words, all dances will be either girls or boys' tag.

A real college atmosphere will be given by decorations which will consist of banners, dink caps, football apparel, Maroon and White blankets and streamers. Decorations will be furnished by orville Davis, who will be assisted by Mildred Cunco and Maude Holland.

Special novelty acts will be put on by orville Graham and his Collegians, and many extra novelties have been planned.

It is hoped that every J. C. student will there to start the social season off with real success. Admission to high school students is 25 cents, and all are invited.

Those in charge of the arrangements are: General chairman, Romain Cleere; decorations, Joe Davis, chairman; Maude Holland, and Mildred Cunco; posters, Frances Denlow; tickets, Bill Davis.

Miss Bird's Message

Outlines B. J. C. Aims

In a message to the B. J. C. student body, Dean Grace Bird outlined the following as tentative aims of the institution: First, the development of a student in social intelligence, for a higher level of general citizenship; second, specialized intelligence, to make the student more proficient in a particular field of study.

The school aims also to give the students a faith in the goodness of mankind, emotional maturity, social responsibility, an understanding of scientific conquest, knowledge of the origin of religion, moral code, and government knowledge of relation of the individual to a group, peace and skill in social relations, and a wide interest in things and ideas.

Young Ineligible

Remember Julius Young? Certainly you do. Well, anyway, the former high school pigskin ace and more recently junior college star, is not out for football this year. Is it possible that Julius has won a Rhodes scholarship?

SEPTEMBER CALENDAR

September 18—Club officers and advisers, J. C. 117, 7:30 p. m.


September 20—A. V. S. meeting, election of officers; audience; fifth period.

A. W. S. meeting, J. C. lecture hall, fifth period.

September 21—Joe Frosh "No Date" dance, Boys' gym, after football scrimmage. Student body cards.

Football scrimmage, Griffith stadium, 7:30 p. m.

September 27—Student body meeting, auditorium, fifth period.

"Kick-off Assembly."

September 29—Joe Frosh vs. J. C. Renegades. First game of season, Griffith stadium, 7:30 p. m.
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GET BEHIND THE NEW ADMINISTRATION
Our halls are again ringing with the happy voices and roaming feet of the new and old students. Just as for the ever opening school, which always seems to be "just around the corner." Students are enthusiastically greeting each other and laughing at the greetings, fellow-fresh, yet never thinking that they had actually just been welcomed a year before. It is all of ages of high times, with favor and favor display the fact that the doors of the old school are again open for the ever eager orders of knowledge. Everyone is busily working on his or her own schedule for a successful year.

But the student should not forget that along with the academic side of school life, the work of the students as a student body as a whole "For ever and for all" is necessary for a successful year.

This year we have a very willing and enthusiastic executive council, who are eager to make this administration the greatest B. J. C. ever over. With capable, well known, and well educated high school spirited editor at their head, this administration has prepared to give the students of the school the same attention that the last year's student had. This year, making plans to carry out their duties in a manner which will benefit all the students of the school. Each student has been given certain job which he is to do to the best of his ability. Each job has been arranged to the satisfaction of the student.

Throughout the year, election will be held to select officers and to decide the officers of the executive council. Devotees urge that everyone participates and gives voice to his or her opinion, because only through election can the administration be represented in the interests of the students and to the particular situation involved. Remember, every vote for your favorite is as important as any other. Each vote won by the candidate who the student body desires will be as good as any other. This year, make plans to keep the work of the executive council smooth and easy.

ELECTION DAY
Election day is the third day of the term, this day. Make plans to be at the polls so that you can vote for the student body.

J. E. Election Friday, Sept. 20
Two freshmen representatives, an editor for the "Rawbonn," and a yellow jacket for the "Dinkman" are to be held Friday, September 20.

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Coach Frost

Frost Hopeful of Championship Eleven; Many Veterans Return This Year.

Wallace D. Frost begins his second season as the guiding light of what promises to be the greatest football season, schedule, and team, Bakerfield Junior College has ever drafted. Primarily, we might say “Jack” is beginning his first campaign in the stadium to establish the local Renegades to the peak enjoyed during the six consecutive seasons when Theo Hargreave kept the team a rambling Renegade machine.

It stands without question or criticism that Frost was in the pire of leadership of the gridiron crew. But, in the minds of Sansab five, he had to organize hastily, mould a new system, and embark upon a new, uncertain coaching campaign. But no one has ever been a doubt. It is true he 1934 varsity failed to set the world ablaze and win a championship, but under the conditions Frost and his assistants faced a man in the world could have done any better.

Now in his second year, Frost's charge of the nucleus of the 1935 array, and from Dwight Griffith's county championship high school eleven, ten ambitious former Drillers are eager, intent upon writing their names anew across the grid-ironed battlefield of Griffith Stadium.

For backfield positions, Haggard, Curran, Frayne, Jaussaud, and Beam seem to be the pick of the pack when it comes to delivering the mail. Haggard, a cavern-cheeked, barrel-legged halfback, is a human piler-driver on offense, while little Jim Beam is a power hitter on defense. Frayne is as powerful as an army tank. Jaussaud's speed never once he grabs the pigskin, and he can hold his own on defense.

Walk Me to the Coach's Office

The oft asked question, “Where can I find an end who can catch passes, run the ball, and smash down the interference?” is pretty well answered on the local battlefield front. You'll find two wingmen as competent and capable as Bill Hackney, and Bill Monroe. The two Bills fill the bill almost as both have sensitive, precocious ambition, and can take foes out of the clouds. And there are plenty of reserve flankemen too, so the question of ends seems well taken care of. The tackle posts are tentatively handed to Sprague and Fillik. The former is a giant, towering beaver who can open holes so the backfield men can get the applause. Ed Mohr will fit on the line somewhere as he knows the nose guard game as is characteristic to the latter. Cleurer and Holman seem destined to band the guard spot. Both were veterans of last year's campaign, and are defense A-1, measured by any yardstick.

Scarcely any institution boasts a nucleus as yet. The punting and as yet recorded field-goal in 1935 a favorite with the public. Frost is in no need of fortified talents. The following key men have been signed to Frost's gridiron, all of whom are expected to do considerable during the coming season:

Santa Barbara Frosh ...

Clipped from the September 28th sport column.

'35 B. J. C. Schedule

SPOTTING 'EM WITH O'NEILL

Bob Young, former J. C. track ace, and now more recently connected with U. C. L. A. speed activities, left Monday for his second year at the Westwood institution. In the same room of you sport fans have forgotten of Young's doings since he left the Renegades, we tell you right here and now that Mrs. Young's son is doing finely. Dick Davis, "Bullet Bob" is a quarter of that fourosome which includes Jimmy Lovalle, Eddie Dods, and Raja Vajar, who won the California Intercollegiate mile relay from Cal., U. S. C., and Stanford. In April, this same bunch trekked to the Drake and won the half mile. Now Young graduates from the Calif. legislature and the latter can open those eyes on the race course. Is it really remarkable the way Young has stepped up with the "Boss Shots."... Harry Trott, Bruin track man, had his eyes on Bob soon after Young graduated from the local high school, and at a J. C. track fest two years back, Brutus Hamilton, California coach, declared Bob was the best athlete on the field.

A Job Too!

Young explained to me that he was employed as sort of a trainer down there. I was too dumb to inquire whether it was training feet, or weight-boxers, but anyway it's a job that carries him through the school days... and that he was going to start track chores at Westwood. Young says a systematic fall training is in vogue which tapers the tracksharks in A-1 shape. It's a probability that Bob may be anchor man on this year's Bruin relay team as much as a couple of last year's quartet have graduated.

We even asked Bob if he had any plans concerning the 1935 Olympics. "It's a man for himself then," he retorted. That concluded the interview, but go boss dart, I forgot to ask Young if he still played the violin. He pulled a mean bow at high school, but whether he bothered to pack the fiddle down to Los Angeles have to be a matter of conjecture.

The Olympic auditorium in L. A. has been built ten years now, but has recorded only five sell-outs. ... Metal, and in some cases away from a glitter in football... 1935 world series begins Oct. 2 at grounds of N. 1. representative.

Rene-... nil...

Reedy, considered the "Fount" of the Central California Conference, because of its small size, plays host to the Rambling Renegades Nov. 8. For their fight and aggressiveness, this little school is outranked by none.

Another tough game will be against Modesto Junior College. The Northern institution boasts a powerful array of brainy linemen and brainy backfield stars who can really deliver the mail.

Then Comes Taft

The grand finale occurs on the local turfs. Nov. 22 when Jack Frost turns loose his Renegades against Lee Kienholz's Taft. It's one of the hottest and what a whale of a war that will be. Since 1933 when the West-Siders tied "Spud" and Pomona College, the bride of a battle and the outcome was decided by a flash in Griffith field this year and you can just bet your last piggy nickel that—

You won't miss this game.

A special feature also includes the reunion of the Bakersfield Junior College football prevar. I'll be seeing ya in the stands the 28th, so we can talk Coach Jack Frost and his gridiron crew off to a successful campaign during 1933.